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The dry weather will damage
the corn crop very much
throughout this section.

There is some talk of abolish-
ing the \$2 note. Why not? The
fives are much more useful.

Harry Thaw appears to resent
bitterly the fact that he is ex-
pected to stay crazy indefinitely.

Hot days and cold nights is
the climate you will find at
Big Stone Gap just now.

The President has taken to
boxing. He had to do some-
thing to support the impression
that he is continuing the Roose-
velt policies.

In London recently a murder-
er was tried, convicted, and
sentenced in less than an hour.
Technicalities must not cut
much ice over there.

Organize a block improve-
ment society, says an exchange,
and allow no weeds to grow on
sidewalk area or vacant prop-
erty in your block.

An Iowa paper announces
that it "favors prohibition,"
but opposes its enforcement.
That would surely seem to
"catch" 'em a-gwine and a-
comin'.

The latest reports from head-
quarters seem to settle the
question of nomination of
Commissioner of Agriculture in
favor of present incumbent,
Hon. G. W. Koiner.

President Taft is correct in
his determination that all work
done by the government shall
be in strict accordance with the
law.

You will find the fellow who
spent a great deal of time the
first of May boasting about his
garden, is strangely silent on
that subject now.

Why not invite President
Taft to come down here and
play golf on our mountain
links. It's knock some of the
fat off of him in a little while.

We have been asked to give
our serious opinion on the
peach basket hat. Well, we
must confess that we do not
like 'em, but if there is a real
"peach" beneath 'em, we will
not kick about the hat.

Canada's apple crop is twice
as heavy as usual, this year.
But that need not alarm the
American apple crop. The
blessed tariff amply protects it
from the pauper apples of
Canada.

It is not likely the Democrats
will nominate a candidate for
the Legislature from this legis-
lative district, which compose
counties of Wise and Dick-
son. In addition to the regular
Republican nominee an inde-
pendent Republican is running,
and it seems to us that this is
the very time a Democrat
should be put in the field.

FRITZI SCHEFF BASE BALL CUP
CONTEST.

We call attention to the reso-
lution of the Big Stone Gap
Base Ball Club published below.
We heartily congratulate the
Big Stone Gap boys on the
game they have taken. We are
not prepared to say whether
the action of Wise and Dryden
violates the letter of the Rules,
but there can be no question
that it violates the spirit. The
Interpretation Committee, at its
meeting on Monday, decided
that the game between Big
Stone Gap and Dryden on July
31st, in which Potter was struck
with a ball and seriously in-
jured, was "no game," and must be
played over on today at Dryden.
It, likewise, decided that the
contested game between Wise
and East Stone Gap was "no
game" and must be played
over on Friday next. The
chances of Wise and Big Stone
Gap for the cup depend upon
the result of these two games.
Dorchester is away "ahead of
the hounds," and is one of the
clubs which will play in the
final contest. If Big Stone Gap
wins the Dryden game, and if
Wise loses the game with East
Stone Gap, then Big Stone Gap
will be ahead of Wise and will
contest with Dorchester in the
final game on September 6th,
but if Dryden beats Big Stone
Gap, or Wise beats East Stone
Gap, then Wise will be second
to Dorchester and will play
with them in the final. Hence,
the reason that Wise leads Dryden
four of its players. Of course,
these players will remain with
Dryden only for today's game.
They will again be with Wise
for the game with East Stone
on Friday. If Wise can lend
Dryden four players, it could
lend its whole club. If it had
done so, the absurdity and un-
fairness of such action would
need no comment. What has
been done is almost as bad.

So here's to you, boys, of
Big Stone! Whether you win or
lose, your cause will be com-
mended by, and you will have
the good wishes of all lovers of
clean sport.

Resolution Of The Big Stone Gap Base
Ball Club, Passed At A Meeting
Held Tuesday Morning, August
31st, 1909.

Whereas, the Wise Base Ball
Club on yesterday notified H.
E. Fox that it had released four
of its best players, viz: E. A.
Caudill, Bird Fulton, B. Rich-
mond, and A. T. Dotson, and,
whereas, the Dryden Club has
on this day notified said Fox
that it will, on tomorrow, in
the game with us, play said
players in lieu of four of its
regular players, and, whereas,
certain players of other clubs
have been offered to us for to-
morrow's game. Now, there-
fore, be it resolved as follows:
1st: That we protest against
said action of Wise and Dry-
den Clubs, believing as we do
that it violates the spirit, if not
the letter, of the rules govern-
ing the contest for the Fritzi
Scheff Base Ball Cup, and like-
wise, violates the spirit of fair
sportsmanship.

2nd: That our executive
officers are directed to decline
to take on any new players of
other clubs, and are directed to
play tomorrow's game, win or
lose, with their regular players.

The Secretary of Agriculture
has given out a report in which
it is shown that the crops of
this year in the United States
is worth \$7,778,000,000. This
is about four times, the value
of the products of the mines, in-
cluding oils and precious
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SHALL WE VACCINATE?

Dear Editor:—

Will you allow us to express
through the columns of your
paper just a few thoughts as to
vaccination in the public
schools?

After a careful study as to
the situation in this county,
we have arrived at the follow-
ing conclusions as to the posi-
tion that should be taken by
school authorities with regards
to vaccination in the public
schools, and our conclusions,
together with reasons for the
same are about as follows:

First. That the conditions in
our county are such as to
cause us to doubt the wisdom
of enforcing the law in a gen-
eral way, at least, not until a
little more thorough educa-
tional campaign along this line
has been conducted. The lettering
of the law is as follows:

"Teachers shall require of
pupils cleanliness of person and
good behavior during their at-
tendance at school, and on
their way thither and back to
their homes.

"Persons suffering with con-
tagious diseases shall be ex-
cluded from the public free
schools while in such condition.
Every teacher and pupil shall,
within ten days after entering
a public free school, furnish a
certificate from a reputable
physician certifying that such
teacher or pupil has been suc-
cessfully vaccinated, or is en-
titled to exemption by reason
of peculiar physical condition;
provided, that nothing in this
section shall preclude a school
board from requiring immedi-
ate vaccination in case of an
epidemic of smallpox, or the
annual revaccination of those
who have not furnished certi-
ficates of proper vaccination;
provided further, that the op-
eration of so much of this section
as concerns vaccination may
be suspended in whole or in
part by the school board of any
city or county.

"Should any children who at-
tend the public free schools be
unable to pay for vaccination,
they shall be vaccinated with
genuine vaccine matter at the
cost and expense of the town or
county, and provision shall be
made therefor by the council of
the town or by the board of
supervisors of the county."
(Sec. 87, Va. School laws 1907,
Sec. 1496 Code of Va.)

Second. That it is not only
wise, but it is our privilege, as
well as our duty, to take every
precaution against disease, for
prevention is admitted, by
rational thinkers, to be the best
cure. The only preventive that
has yet been found for small-
pox is vaccination, and those
who scoff at the mild type of
this disease as being "humbog-
ery" of present day physi-
cians, forget that the only
thing which prevents it being
"old time smallpox", as some
want to call it, is nothing other
than vaccination, so that
wherever local conditions are
conducive to this disease, we
think that the law ought to be
rigidly enforced, and a reading
of the law will show that school
boards may allow its enforce-
ment in part or in the whole.

Third. That when school
boards order the vaccination of
teachers and pupils, it is their
duty to see that fresh, and ab-
solutely unquestionable vaccine
matter is used, and to allow no
physician, however captivating
his address and appearance, to
vaccinate, unless they are sure
beyond all reasonable doubt
that the work is being done in
proper manner, for we are
told that there is no danger in
vaccination, if properly done
and with good vaccine matter,
therefore, we say, "See to it,
that it be done properly".

Fourth. That since vaccina-
tion will protect against small-
pox, those who neglect it for
themselves or for those in their
charge take upon themselves a
grave responsibility, and to
show that children are particu-
larly susceptible to this disease,
we cite the following experi-
ence of Montreal, Canada, in
1885, in closing. In the short
space of ten months 3,164 peo-
ple died from the disease, of
whom 2,717 were children un-
der ten years of age. Then let
us do our whole duty.

Very Respectfully,
JAMES N. HILLMAN,
Division Supt.

MISSIONARY MEETING.

The August meeting of the
Woman's Home Mission Society
of the Southern Methodist
Church was conducted at the
home of Mrs. J. S. Wright
Thursday afternoon, August 5.
After singing "Nearer My
God to Thee," the president
led in prayer.

The Bible lesson from "Our
Homes" was read and commen-
ted by Mrs. Skeen.

The roll was called and the
minutes of last meeting were
read and adopted.

Our visitors at this meeting
were Mrs. Adams and Mrs.
Mouser.

The following report was
made by the treasurer.

Balance	\$3.61
Dues	2.00
Extra assessments	.30
Value child's clothing	15.00
Total	\$20.91

DISBURSEMENTS.	
Child's clothing to	
Orphanage	\$15.00
Balance	5.91
Total	\$20.91

The box of clothing sent to
the child at the Orphanage was
valued at \$15.00. In the future
the cost of making the child's
clothes will also be included in
the cost.

A card of thanks for the
child's clothing written by Mrs.
Taylor at the Orphanage was
read by the corresponding sec-
retary.

The 3rd vice president report-
ed one new member pledged to
tithing. A number of leaflets
"on tithing" were distributed,
and a very interesting article
on the subject was read from
"Our Homes."

The agent for "Our Homes"

reported one new subscriber.
Mrs. Orr presented a call from
Mrs. Wiley for \$75.00 to be
raised by the 1st of February
1910. After much discussion
the ladies generously responded
to the call and the Society was
divided into three circles with
Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Kilbourn and
Mrs. Knight as leaders.

The president of the Epworth
League requested Mrs. Orr to
ask the Society to raise \$25.00
on the ministers salary, but on
account of other extra work
coming up at this time the
ladies reluctantly declined to
undertake more at present.

A small amount was raised
to buy Mrs. Senter's dress.

The meeting closed by repeat-
ing the "Lords Prayer" in con-
cert.

The next meeting will be held
at the home of Mrs. H. A. W.
Skeen September 2nd.

Mrs. Wright served delicious
refreshments.

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BASE BALL.

The Middlesboro, Ky., and
Big Stone Gap base ball teams
played here Friday and Satur-
day in games which though
liberally interspersed with errors
and heavy hitting on both sides
were none the less interesting to
those attending due to the
balloon ascensions alternating
between the two for prospective
winners.

Score first game:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Middlesboro 0 0 1 3 0 0 1 0 4 0 10 12
B. S. G. 0 1 3 0 2 2 0 0 0 8 11 10

Batteries: Middlesboro—
Sampson and Price; Big Stone
Gap—Horton and Kelly.
Umpires: Potter, Blanton.
Score second game:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Juniata 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
B. S. G. 6 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 12 13 10
Middlesboro 2 0 4 0 0 1 2 0 0 9 13 7

Batteries: Big Stone Gap—
Horton and Jones; Middlesboro.
—Hunt and Price.

Umpires: Costello and W.
T. Alsover.

Dorchester vs Wise.
The last game scheduled in
the Fritzi Scheff Cup Contest
series was pulled off Saturday
at Wise between the teams of
that place and Dorchester, re-
sulting in a victory for the
Wise team. Following is the
score:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Dorchester 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 3 5
Wise 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 8 4 3

Batteries: Hall and Barlow;
Caudill, Lipps and Fulton.

Earned runs: Dorchester, 2;
Wise, 1.

Umpires: Fulton and Adams.

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tures of the jewelry store, has
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ers, Mr. R. H. Sheppe and the
Interstate Finance and Trust
Company. Mr. Amburgey
owned and controlled the busi-
ness from August 11, 1908 to
August 11, 1909. He will locate
at some place in the Southwest,
possibly at St. Paul.

The store here will, from
September 1, be in charge of
Mr. Earnest I. Sheppe, and a
city workman will have charge
of the watch and clock work.
We bespeak for the new
management the confidence and
support of our people. While
we cannot have in our town
such handsome stores as they
have in the cities, still we have
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In the matter of
D. A. Ramey } In Bankruptcy.
Bankrupt.

In pursuance of an order to me directed,
I will receive at my office in the Town
of Wise, Virginia, up to 6 o'clock p. m. on
September 25th, 1909, bids for the purchase
of the Bankrupt's real estate known as lots
Nos. 9 and 10, in Block No. 78, Plat 1 of the
Stone Gap, Wise County, Virginia, subject
to the dower right of Mary Ramey, the wife
of the Bankrupt, and to taxes and assess-
ments. Terms of sale to be cash in hand on
day of sale.

Given under my hand on this the 18th
day of August, 1909.
E. L. BARR,
aug. 18 32 35 Trustee in Bankruptcy

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